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Marlene H. Dortch  
Secretary  
Federal Communications Commission  
445 12th Street, SW  
Washington, DC 20554

Re: DA 12-1863, IB Docket No. 12-340  
RM-11683

Dear Ms. Dortch:

I serve as Chief Financial Officer (CFO) of the Public Safety Institute of Kentucky, LLC, an organization which assists county attorneys across Kentucky in providing traffic and safety education to minor traffic offenders.

I write to support the pending license modification application of LightSquared, a company which proposes to develop and implement a revolutionary new 4G cellular voice and data network, which would provide universal coverage to areas in rural America which do not have adequate cell phone and broadband service at this time.

As a businessman operating a business which spans Kentucky, the lack of good wireless service here hampers my own business in two ways. First, my colleagues and I travel extensively around Kentucky, meeting with county attorneys and other elected officials, and providing technical assistance in the operation of our system. Outside populated areas in Kentucky, it is virtually impossible to complete a cell phone call without either dropping the call at some point, or driving into a region which has no cell service at all.

Second, my company provides an online traffic safety program under the auspices of individual county attorneys' offices throughout Kentucky. Many of these counties are rural, and have little or no effective cell phone service OR internet broadband service outside the county seat of each county. This has a direct impact on our business, because customers who do not have good broadband coverage have difficulty watching the instructional videos that we provide to county attorneys.

I'm pleased that both the Obama Administration and the FCC recognize the spectrum conundrum facing our nation, but I want to strongly urge you to move at a faster pace. We all know that spectrum is finite and demand is skyrocketing, but we need all components of our federal government to approach spectrum sharing in a way that ultimately benefits all of our citizens. The solutions that LightSquared has most recently put forth show a lot of good faith on its part. To give up its rights to terrestrial use of the very spectrum that was alleged to have caused interference with GPS devices in exchange for a sharing agreement with the government seems more than fair.

Thank you for allowing me to share these comments, and I appreciate your determination to bring good broadband and cellular service to rural America. I strongly urge you to approve LightSquared's pending application. Thank you.

Sincerely,

  
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Chief Financial Officer,  
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